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Published every Friday Afternoon

RICHARD WEBB..... Editor
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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

FRIDAY..... FEBRUARY 14, 1908

FINANCIAL REPORT.

The belated official statement of the finances of the city of Jackson was published in these columns last week. It embraces the two years of our experience in city government, as for the first year the law requiring the clerk to publish an annual itemized statement of receipts and expenses was entirely ignored. It is to be regretted that the finances of each year were not segregated as the law requires. It is still more to be regretted that the statement is made now under pressure, hurriedly handed to the printer an hour or two before the petition for disincorporation was filed. It is reasonable to assume that the city would try to make a favorable showing at the start, just the same as a man starting out on a business career would endeavor to create a good impression upon the minds of those with whom he expected to do business. This same spirit ought to control a city government. Those intrusted with authority should try to be economical, and make the revenue count for far more than when the town was under the jurisdiction of the county government. Above all, they were expected to be scrupulous in complying with the laws governing their offices, and be especially careful against shaping things from personal motives or individual gain. They must know, if they failed to make such a showing, that the experiment of municipal government would be voted a failure, so far as this community is concerned. It costs more to maintain a city government than under the old regime, and the people are warranted in looking for something tangible for the extra amount they are called upon to pay.

For the sake of comparison we have endeavored to segregate the items, and the result of the two years' operations show up as follows:

Total receipts for two years, \$19,073; cash on hand Jan. 1, 1908, \$5,206.77; expended in two years, \$13,867.19, divided as follows:

Salaries, commissions and fees	\$3988.00
Rent, 18 months	291.00
Incidentals, stationery, printing, and other purely governmental costs	84279.00
Labor	1411.55
Hauling gravel, mud, etc.	2793.66
Lumber	1016.45
Sprinkling cart, surveying, fire debt, fire hose, etc., and other material	280.16
Street lighting	4090.27
Street sprinkling and water	1732.20
Total	1121.00
1233.17	
	\$13,867.19

It will be seen that the city expenses have already, with two years' experience, reached over \$10,000 per year. This is not an extravagant sum for the maintenance of a city government, but it is heavy bill for a city with only \$600,000 assessment, and viewed from the negative results obtained. The expenses of each year have not been segregated, but it is safe to assert that the revenue for the second year is considerably over \$10,000, and of course the income is gauged by the estimated expenses. If we have reached this point at this early stage of the game, it is certain that the amount will be greatly exceeded as time goes by. Indeed the report itself clearly indicates a material increase of costs in the future. The heavy proportion of governmental costs, such as salaries, rents and incidentals—items from which the city reaps no benefit—will be seen at a glance. These have swallowed up about 40 cents of every dollar expended. We have a few street lights scattered over the town, and this constitutes the only noticeable improvement from city funds over anti-incorporation times. It will be interesting to reproduce here a portion of an article published in the Ledger just on eve election on incorporation over two years ago, which was denounced at the time as a grossly exaggerated forecast of municipal conditions. Let the public judge how near we came to hitting the truth:

The county government costs over \$2 per capita for salaries alone. If the city government can get along with one-half that rate, as the territory is mapped out, it would be doing tolerably well. On a low estimate this may be expected to run from \$2000 to \$2500 per year. How will this sum up?

Salary list	82500
Streets and roads, patching	1500
Sprinkling as at present done	1500
Water bill	500
Lighting, without extending present area	1500
Incidentals, rent, stationery,	
printing, etc.	1500
Total	\$9000

These are conservative figures. An actual test will increase rather than decrease them. There is no allowance here for fire protection; none for quarantining against contagious diseases, and numerous other items of expense. It leaves the cost of street making and sewerage to be borne either by the property holders along the streets improved, or by the issuance of bonds.

Summing up the situation as stands, it shares itself this wise:

Incorporation holds the promise of

AMADOR LEDGER: JACKSON, CALIFORNIA,

sawyer for Main street, the grading of Main street by a systematic effort, which has been entirely lacking so far. For these improvements the property holders on that street will have to pay by assessments levied according to frontage owned. They can have them on the same proposition without incorporation. Again, incorporation holds out the promise of a new set of officials to main tain. And the entire revenue of the city will be consumed, outside of keeping up such utilities as we now enjoy, in paying the salaries of the official establishment and the incidental expenses thereto belonging.

In the aggregate we were well within the mark. The overestimates are more than offset by the under-estimates. And who will say we have received value for the additional cost.

KEPT WITHIN BOUNDS.

Young People in Virginia in Chief Justice Marshall's Day.

In an old biography of Chief Justice Marshall there is an anecdote which gives a significant hint of the discipline to which young people were subject in that earlier day.

Several of the great jurist's nieces were in the habit of visiting him, and as they were young and attractive the house became a rendezvous for the leading young men of the city during the afternoons. Judge Marshall's black major domo, old Uncle Joseph, held a tight rein upon these visitors. Every day at 4 o'clock he would appear at the door of the drawing room in spotless livery and with a profound bow would announce:

"Ladies, his honor the chief justice has retired to his room to prepare for dinner."

"Gentlemen, dinner will be served at half past 4 o'clock. It is now 4. His honor will be pleased if you will remain, and covers have been laid for you at the table. If you cannot remain, will you permit the young ladies to retire to prepare for the meal?"

The gentlemen usually took their leave, and the ladies retired in an ill humor, but any remonstrance with Joseph was only answered by: "It is the rule of the house. Young folks must be kept within bounds."

In Virginia houses of the better class, notwithstanding their almost boundless hospitality, the calls of young men in that day were strictly held within limit. No one was received as a visitor to an unmarried girl unless his antecedents and character were well known to her parents.

GRAVITATION.

The Mystery of This Wonderful Force in Nature.

When plants are grown in receptacles fastened to the rim of a rapidly revolving wheel, the shoots and leaves grow toward the center and the roots away from the center of revolution. This is remarkable as showing the influence of centrifugal motion upon growth.

But the earth, any point in whose surface at the equator passes through fifteen miles in one minute, has a centrifugal motion so swift and so great that it is almost inconceivable. Why, then, reasoning on the basis of this wheel experiment, do not trees and plants grow in the directions they are urged by this centrifugal force—namely, with leaves and boughs toward the earth's center and roots pointing to the sky?

The answer is because there is a force called gravitation which overpowers the enormous centrifugal force and practically reverses it. Whether this overwhelming force which we call gravitation is electrical or what it is no one has yet been able to discover. There can be no doubt that it is the greatest force we know of.

To unveil the mystery of it would be to become masters of a power whose possibilities dazzle the human mind. It would simplify the problem of building, water and air navigation, projectiles and many other branches of mechanics. It would revolutionize present methods.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Electric Light Bulbs.

It has been remarked that the effective life of incandescent electric lamps is much longer with clear than with ground glass bulbs. E. P. Hyde explains this fact as follows: A thin deposit of carbon is formed on the interior surface of the bulb, and this absorbs a certain portion of the radiation from the filament. When the glass is clear the light passes straight through, suffering a definite loss from the carbon film. When the glass is frosted the light undergoes many reflections in the interior of the bulb from the innumerable facets, and at each reflection it loses something on account of the obstructing film. The consequence is that the total amount of loss is much greater with ground glass than with clear glass. Mr. Hyde's experiments show that the filament lasts as long in the one kind of bulb as in the other.—Youth's Companion.

A Lost Art.

A Richmond housekeeper had occasion many times to employ a certain odd character of the town known as Aunt Cecilia Cromwell.

The old woman had not been seen in the vicinity of the house for a long time until recently, when the lady of the house said to her:

"Good morning, Aunt Cecilia. Why aren't you washing nowadays?"

"It's dis way, Miss Annie," replied Aunt Cecilia indulgently. "I's been out o' wuk so long dat now, when I can wuk, I finds I's lost mah tas'e fo' it."—Lippincott's.

When It Rises.

Teacher (of geography class)—Name the largest city on the Ohio river. Shaggy Haired Pup—Cincinnati, ma'am, but it ain't on the Ohio river only part of the time. Teacher—Indeed! Where is it the rest of the time? Shaggy Haired Pup—in it.—Chicago Tribune.

Savage Reciprocity.

Cannibal Queen—Well, goodby, dear. I'm going to my sewing meeting. Cannibal King—What charitable work is the meeting engaged upon now? Cannibal Queen—We are making high necked dresses for the poor society women of London.—London Tit-Bits.

A Deadly Pun.

"What is that?" asked the condemned murderer, pointing to the death warrant in the warden's hand.

"That? That's a noosepaper." Pearson's Weekly.

W. B. PHILLIPS,

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Amador County
Descriptive Article

Amador county comprises an area of 548 square miles. It lies on the western slope of Sierra Nevada mountains, and embraces within its territory all the diversity of valley, foothill, and high mountainous lands.

Climate.—The climate of the populous portions of the county is as genial and healthful as can be found anywhere in California. As climate is one of the most valuable assets of this favored state in attracting population, Amador stands second to no county in this regard. It should, and no doubt will in time, when its climatic advantages are more thoroughly understood and appreciated, become a health resort not only for those in less favored states, but for the residents of other parts of California. The temperature along the central portion rarely falls below 30 degrees above zero in winter, and as rarely rises to 100 degrees in the summer. Snow seldom falls in the settled districts, and never remains on the ground for more than a few hours. Of course, in the high mountain regions of eastern Amador the snowfall is very heavy—which is characteristic of the entire Sierra Nevada range. The summer season is always accompanied with cool nights; permitting of sound, refreshing slumber. Fog is rare, cyclones are unknown, thunderstorms are infrequent.

Gold Mining.—The county, although rich in other sources of wealth, comparatively untouched, is noted principally for her quartz mines. The deepest gold mines in America are located here. The Kennedy mine is now taking gold in liberal quantities from quartz extracted from a depth of over 2000 feet below the surface, with every indication that the pay-ore extends to a much greater depth. Since the discovery of gold, the county has contributed fully \$100,000,000 to the world's supply of the precious metal. The mines are still yielding at the rate of about two million dollars annually. Nearly all of this wealth is produced by eight or ten mines operating on what is called the "mother lode," stretching clear across the county in a north-easterly direction a distance of twenty miles. The mines aggregate between 400 and 500 stamps, and furnish employment for over 1000 miners. This industry is still in its infancy. The unexplored territory, even along the main gold belt, is far in excess of the ground that has actually been worked or prospected. The county offers today one of the most inviting fields to be found anywhere in the world for the investment of capital in the fascinating business of gold mining, not alone along the mother lode, but also in the almost untouched mineralized country of the east belt, some ten or twelve miles from the main lode.

Besides gold, we have copper, deposits of pottery, coal, marble, slate, limestone, granite, and soapstone or slate—all undeveloped.

Agricultural Capabilities.—The agricultural possibilities equal, if not excel, the mineral riches. The valley lands will produce anything that can be grown in the most favored sections. In the foothill lands all kinds of deciduous fruits thrive: also all kinds of vegetable are raised where irrigation is practicable along the numerous water courses. Further up in the mountains, at an altitude of 2000 to 2500 feet, the soil is admirably adapted for apples and potatoes. A ready market for many times the quantity now raised of these commodities can be found in the various mining towns.

Grape culture and winemaking are becoming important industries, both the grapes and wine commanding a better price than the product of the lowland.

Land is cheap compared with other California lands. Improved farms may be secured for one-fourth the price current in some places. Unimproved lands can be had from \$5 to \$10 per acre. It does not require a fortune to buy a small ranch. There is room for a large addition to our agricultural population. Vast tracts now devoted to cattle ranges might be made the homes of hundreds of prosperous farmers.

Amador has a population of less than 12,000. Three fourths of this is concentrated in a strip of three miles above and below the mineral belt.

Jackson, the county seat, has about 2500 inhabitants, and is an incorporated city of the sixth class. Other towns are Sutter Creek, Amador City, Drytown, Plymouth, Volcano, Pine Grove and Oleta. Lone City is the metropolis of the valley section, a thriving town of 1000 inhabitants.

The community is law-abiding. Educational facilities are excellent. A schoolhouse is within easy reach of nearly every family. There is one high school, located at Lone.

The assessment roll for 1907 is \$5,800,793, and the tax rate for both state and county purposes \$2 on the \$100.

The Southern Pacific has a branch railroad running to Lone. From this point the Lone and Eastern railroad extends 14 miles further to the mining section.

The various religious denominations and fraternal organizations are well represented.

The power plant of the Standard Electric Co.—one of the largest in the world—is located four miles from Jackson.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

There is likely to be very little done at this session of congress in the way of legislation carrying appropriations. Chairman Tawney of the house committee on appropriations has made the announcement that there are indications of a deficit in the revenues of over \$100,000,000. The inference is unavoidable that there will be an exhibition of economy on the part of congress to offset, in a measure, this lack of revenues, traceable in part to the stringency in the financial world. It has already been given out that there will be no rivers and harbors bill, and there is likely to be no public buildings bill, although San Francisco wants money very badly for sub-treasury site and building, San Diego would like funds for public building, and other cities also desire improvements at government expense. Congressman Englebright has been trying to get some buildings for cities in his district, and congressman Smith has introduced bills for buildings at Riverside and Santa Barbara. These are not all by any means as every district in the state could make use of government money for river and harbor improvements and public buildings. The representatives who have introduced bills for buildings have been asked by the committee to report fully on what they desire, and to give data showing what necessity exists for the improvements they ask for. It is hoped that if congress does nothing more it will provide for surveys of various river and harbor projects and possibly provide for the purchase of land for certain buildings, notably for the sub-treasury in San Francisco and the public building in San Diego. It was supposed last year that the war department would give up a block of land in San Diego which it is using as a mule corral, but it refuses to do so on the ground that the land is likely to be needed for strategic reasons at some time or other, and it refuses to exchange it for any other land except certain pieces, which would cost about \$50,000.

Senator Flint has introduced a bill for the construction of a launch, or cutter, for use at San Pedro by the customs service. This causes one of to reflect that the business of that customs districts, with headquarters at Los Angeles, has increased very greatly in the past few years. Collector Cornelius W. Pendleton, who was formerly speaker of the California assembly and well known as an able member of the Los Angeles bar, was in Washington last week and he stated that the business of his office had more than doubled in the past fourteen years yet there had been practically no re-organization in the staff or any increase in salaries in all that time. Last October when he appointed four additional inspectors, to be paid when they were employed, there was some criticism in certain quarters, but the treasury department merely inquired regarding the necessity of the increase in the force. Mr Pendleton made a satisfactory showing and when he came on in person he was allowed, dependent on the passage of congress of the deficiency appropriation of some \$800,000 asked for by secretary Cortelyou, the additional men, another clerk and an increase in the pay of practically all his tried and trusted staff.

Assistant secretary Reynolds, who has direct jurisdiction over the customs, gives collector Pendleton warm commendation as an able official who does things. His administration of his office is reported to be very satisfactory.

Few regulations made by any branch of the government have created such wide-spread comment and even opposition as the so-called circular 76, relating to regulations for preparation of food products. Two classes of people have been especially concerned over it, one being those who have used such preservatives as benzoate of soda in putting up jams, jellies, catsups, pie fillings and similar goods, and the other being the molasses men of Louisiana and the fruit men of California. From the latter arose an almost universal protest at the rule requiring the use of a quantity of sulphur in preparing dried fruits which they claimed was wholly inadequate. The agitation resulted in several big meetings being held and protests being sent to the senators and representatives, to the president and congress. Secretary Wilson looked into the matter personally last summer when he was in San Francisco, and he sent some of his best chemists to the coast to make exhaustive tests of dried fruits. Their final reports are even yet not in. Although the secretary said that the rule would not be put in effect against the pack of last season and that he would never consent to allow his department to be used to oppress the farming community, the fruit

men were not satisfied, as they claimed that an industry worth \$180,000,000 a year to the state was in jeopardy. Congressmen Needham, the senior member of the delegation; Hayes, who has a district in which the fruit industry is probably the leading one; and Smith, who has one of the most important fruit districts in the state in his district, made common cause in working to secure a modification of the order. They met with considerable success, but there always stood in their way that orgie of the food products, Dr Wiley, chief chemist of the agricultural department.

Senator George C. Perkins, of Oakland is maintaining his reputation as hard worker for appropriations. True, the inclination of the house, where appropriation bills must originate, to play an economical role this session, makes his path a rocky one. It may be remarkable that he and his colleague, senator Flint, of Los Angeles, get on very harmoniously together. Senator Flint is a big man, physically, mentally, and in every other way, and is not given to nursing petty jealousies. He stands very high with the administration and the president likes him personally. In fact, California should rejoice that its delegation in congress is composed of representative men, influential with their colleagues and highly respected for their ability, industry and integrity. Not one of them is given much to social pleasures, which fact suggests the brief and uneventful experience of a Western senator who was sent to Washington to fill an unexpired term. His secretary persuaded him that the way to impress his constituents with an idea of his success was to make them believe that he was a social lion and accordingly accounts were sent to the home papers of his popularity here in the social set. He was a handsome man, and it was told how his apollo-like beauty had fascinated the capital, and how his wit and learning had won the devotion of the haut ton. But "back home," these efforts to boost him into the limelight were appraised at their true worth and from having an excellent chance to succeed himself he became a huge joke and at the end of his term he slipped quietly and noiselessly into political oblivion. The idea that congressmen have one round of leisure is erroneous. They are not social factors to any noticeable extent, and one who was asked about standing for re-election remarked, the other day: "I might try it, but I have several measures I am much interested in, and I do not see how I can do my duty here and at the same time do the political work at home which would be required of me if I were to come out for re-election." Men of that character are plentiful here; generally their constituents see to it that their terms do not end untimely.

THE PERFECT WAY.

Scores of Jackson Citizens Have Learned It.

If you suffer from backache, there is only one way to cure it. The perfect way is to cure the kidneys.

A bad back means sick kidneys. Neglect it, urinary troubles follow. Doan's Kidney Pills are made for kidneys only.

Are endorsed by Jackson people.

Mrs E. Boden, living in Newmansville, Jackson, Cal., says: "Doan's kidney pills have been used in my family and the results were most satisfactory. My brother first advised me to try them while suffering severely from kidney trouble. I had been bothered with severe pains in my back for a long time and finally became so run down that I could hardly get around. My back was very painful and the pains were so severe at night that I could not sleep. My kidneys were very irregular and gave me great annoyance, I suffered from headaches and dizzy spells bothered me a great deal. At last Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention, and I procured a box at the City Pharmacy. They helped me from the first, I continued taking them and as a result received a complete cure."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Receipt books, location blanks, deeds mortgages, promissory notes, etc., for sale; also mining signals on cloth, graduation diplomas, at the Ledger office.



with the use of CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER can bake delicious, healthful food. The essential requirement for pure cookery is a pure Cream of Tartar baking powder.

The absolute purity and wholesomeness of the ingredients of CLEVELAND'S insure the healthfulness and superior quality of your food. You can be sure of

CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER

Made from a Superior grade of Pure Cream of Tartar.

THE FUR SEAL.

A Sea Animal With Heart, Liver and Kidneys Like a Sheep.

The fur seal is a land animal of perverted tastes, who, living at sea, has had his paws changed into flippers very like the long black kid gloves of a woman. His heart, liver and kidneys are exactly the same as those of a sheep and just as good to eat, but his flesh, although just like fat mutton to look at, is rank and distasteful from his habit of eating fish. The whole package is put up in a parcel of thick white fat to keep the body warm, while from the skin grows a heavy crop of beautiful brown fur, protected with large flat oil bearing hairs, making a glossy surface which slides through the water without friction.

Perfectly fearless, overflowing with fun, a perfect little athlete, marvelously strong, the fur seal is the most delightful of all wild creatures. But, although they live at sea, the seals, being heavily clothed in fat, skin and hair, find the temperate latitudes much too warm for comfort during the summer months. Since they cannot shed their garments like ourselves, they migrate to a subarctic climate, gathering in immense multitudes where there are fisheries to support them. Their ration is fifty pounds of cod every day, which for a creature the size of a sheep is considerable.—Exchange.

A STORY OF THE SEA.

The Man Who Braved the Storm and the Sailor He Rescued.

Off the coast of Ireland there was a terrible storm, and a crowd gathered on the shore to see a storm tossed vessel not far away being pounded on the rocks.

Sturdy men launched a boat and pulled away at the oars to rescue the imperiled ones.

As the boat came back the watchers on the shore cried, "Did you get them?" and they answered: "All but one. We had to leave him or risk the lives of all." And when they were landed a stalwart fellow stepped from the group and said, "Who will join me in the rescue of the remaining one?"

Then an aged woman cried out: "Oh, my son, don't go; don't go! You are all I have left. Your father was drowned at sea, and your brother William sailed away, and we never heard from him, and now if you are lost I will be left in sorrow alone."

But the man replied: "I must go, mother. Duty calls me." Then he and other brave hearts launched the boat and pulled for the wreck.

Anxiously the mother waited in tears and prayers. At last they saw the lifeboat coming nearer and nearer, and when it was in halting distance they called, "Have you got your man?"

And the answer rang out clear above the storm, "Yes, and tell mother it's brother William!"

Nests of the Golden Eagle.

Every pair of eagles whose habits I have had an opportunity of watching over a period of a few years would seem to have invariably at least two alternative sites for their nests. Some have three, and I know of one with four sites. In fact, I only know of one pair out of many which habitually resort to but one place and only one. The reason for this is, however, apparent, for owing to its situation it has never been disturbed. The nest is in a small cavern on the face of an absolute wall of limestone rock some 800 feet high, at about 400 feet from the summit. Above the cliff is a talus of loose stone at an angle of forty-five degrees or so, above which again rise other precipices. To reach the nearest point above this nest would be a long day's work.—London Saturday Review.

The Lecturer—Did you see that fellow walk out in the middle of my lecture? Committee-man—Oh, yes. He walks in his sleep, you know.—Lyon and Talent.

WIT OF AN IRISH STORY.

Lost, as a Rule, When the Tale Is Reduced to Cold Type.

"Irish wit loses more in reduction to cold type than that of any other nation on earth." At least that is the opinion of a St. Louis Hibernian who himself furnishes many excellent examples of the article in question.

"When an Irishman perpetrates a witicism it is always tinged with a personality which in print or even in the retelling is often completely lost. There is always something—a wink, a smile, an arch expression, a shrug or gesture—that emphasizes the joke and must be seen to be appreciated. Sometimes an Irish witicism put into type is mistaken for mere dullness of superstition.

"I remember once hearing an Irishman tell a story about a wonderful old king on the north coast who caught the devil at some trick and for a punishment made Old Harry carve his own head on one of the cliffs. The story was told as seriously as a sermon would be preached. No one could apparently be more sincere than the story teller. He seemed to believe the legend as devoutly as though it came directly from holy writ.

"After he had wound up the narrative, noticing a smile on my face, he stared in apparent surprise. 'Don't ye believe it?' Sure, the old king's hammer and chisel is kept in the church-bayonet, and what better proof could ye ax?" And he gave a wink and a grin and spread out both hands in a gesture of expostulation just as a lawyer would when posing before a jury and putting his most convincing argument in the form of a question.

"It was the most exquisite bit of acting I ever saw. The tone of perfect conviction in which he told the story was imitable; then the contrast from solemnity to comic dismay at the idea of any one being so grossly incredulous as not to believe the story and the wink, which indicated that he didn't believe it himself and was simply talking for amusement, were worthy of any actor that ever trod the boards. Yet in the type all this was lost. To appreciate properly the wit of an Irish story you must hear the Irishman tell it!"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

University of Paris.

The doctor's degree in the University of Paris is so entitled as to designate the faculty under which the work was done, as those who do literary work would receive the degree doctor of letters, etc. To obtain the doctor's degree the candidate must possess the lower degree of the corresponding division of work, submit two theses on different questions, reply to questions or objections concerning them, pay a fee of 140 francs and present 100 printed copies of one of his theses to the university.

The candidate for the degree of letters must write one thesis in Latin, the other in French. If in the scientific department, the thesis must be on some original investigation; if in theology, the examinations are both oral and written.—School Bulletin.

With the exception of Britain and America, there are no two countries in the world where the mile is of equal length.

The Norwegians are the longest-lived of European nations and the Spaniards the shortest.

In France 4,000,000 tons of potatoes are annually used in the manufacture of starch and alcohol.

A paper kettle which can be used eight times, a Japanese invention, is being introduced into the German Army.

With the exception of Britain and America, there are no two countries in the world where the mile is of equal length.

One Japanese firm has calico printing mills covering four acres. Twelve years ago the industry was unknown in that country.

Farmers, mechanics, railroad workers, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

The lime produced in the United States in 1906 amounted to 3,197,54 short tons, valued at \$12,480,653, an increase over the production for 1905 of 21,654 tons in quantity and of \$1,130,425 in value. The average price per ton in 1906 was \$3.90, against \$6.37 in 1905, an increase of 23 cents.

"Doan's Ointment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me a long time. The cure was permanent."—Hon. S. W. Matthews, commissioner of labor statistics, Augusta, Ga.

Industry is fortune's right hand and frugality her left.—German Proverb.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of *Chat H. Fletcher*.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

A LANCHANA PLANA TRAGEDY.

An Incident of Early Days.

From our Aukum Correspondent.

Feb. 11.—In midwinter of 1850, a man weighing something near 130 pounds, agile and active as a cat, entered a dance house in the town of Lanchana Plana. Rain had been sweeping over the little town with violent gusts of wind all day long. The inhabitants of this place stayed closely within doors, held there by the terrific storm that was raging without.

Inside was a motley crowd, cosmopolitan in character, ranging all the way from college graduates to what would be called now-a-days as cut-throat thugs. Some were standing idly looking on, some drinking, others full of liquor and bursting out into bacchanalian chants, and at intervals between glasses, the natural concomitants of the effects of the liquor they were drinking. As the subject of our sketch entered, a fight had commenced between two women—inhabitants of the red-light regions of the town. One was a French woman compactly built, adroit in her actions, with coal piercing black eyes, that could almost burn into your very soul. The other was a different type, being a petite blonde, slender in build and determined in action. She was of German extraction, and as gritty as a tiger. The two were engaged in deadly encounter. The bystanders watched the fight with perfect nonchalance. A few greasers lounged lazily upon the floor, leaning back against the wall of the building, puffing leisurely at cigarettes, and watching the fight with all the indifference they would have done in a bull fight in the city of Mexico. The French woman had a firm hold on her slender antagonist's hair, and was trying to twist her neck from her shoulders. The wiry little woman was fighting with the fierceness of a lion to free herself, but despite her efforts she was gradually being forced to the floor. At this juncture the subject of this sketch threw his overcoat dripping with rain into the corner of the building, and turning said: "Gentlemen, it is a shame to let those women fight like dogs." As he said this he rushed up to the combatants and forcibly tore the hold of the French woman's hands from the hair of the other, and opening out his arms forced them apart. The little woman was frantic with rage and tried to get around the man in order to futher force the fight. The man kept forcing her back with his hands. All of a sudden the French woman took a pint bottle that lay upon the floor, and struck the man a forcible blow upon the head, falling him like a butcher would an ox. The bystanders now interfered forcing the women apart. The man staggered to his feet, and walked away with uneven tread, and washed the blood out of his matted hair. He then walked back and without uttering a word of complaint seated himself upon a long bench that extended lengthwise along the side of the building. The blood oozed through his brown curls, turning a crimson. The French woman with that imperious hauteur of a conqueror, approached the man and sat down close by his side. She reached out her long slender hand, white as alabaster, and lifted gently the matted curls stained with blood, as she did so she said coquettishly—"Young man, you are handsome. You ought not to have meddled with us. In another moment I would have wrenched her head from her shoulders." "I supposed you had human feeling," he said, looking her sharply in the face. "I have," she replied, "but not for such as she is."

That is nothing to me, he replied. "I never saw either of you before tonight; I parted you for I detest to see dogs fight savagely."

"Do you call me a dog?" she uttered with a hiss.

Snatching the bottle from the floor, and drawing it back in threatening attitude, "I'll hit you again."

The man sprang to his feet like a cat, and laying his hand upon the waistband of his pants, said as his flashing steel grey eyes emitted the fire of hell, "I might have been wrong before, I am not now, hit me if you dare with that bottle, and I will kill you dead in your tracks."

She quailed before the fierceness of his gaze, and dashed the bottle upon the floor, breaking it into a thousand pieces. "I'll bring a man she hissed, that will whip you to death in a minute." There isn't a man in California that can whip me to death."

As he finished, she whirled on her heel and rushed from the house, slamming the door with a fearful bang behind her. Ten minutes passed and the woman re-entered the hall followed closely by a Portuguese, a perfect herculean in build. As he strode beside the woman, he had the air of importance betokening a pro-

cessional chapter, D. Shearor; grand sentinel, M. L. Sturzua. At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies, lady Belle C. Simmons in behalf of the Hive, in a few chosen words presented the retiring lady commander, Annie L. McNaughton, with a L. O. T. M. jewel, the lady responding fittingly and feelingly. Sir Knights, V. W. Norton, Grady and Dr. Griffin each had a few words to say, Miss I. B. Herman followed with some very enjoyable piano selections, after which a most excellent lunch was served. The officers installed were as follows: Lady commander, Mabel V. Tanner; P. L. com., Annie L. McNaughton; lieu com., Louise E. Gill; record keeper, Belle C. Simmons; finance aud., Christiana Pharis; chaplain, Kate Madden; medical examiner, Dr. Griffin; sergeant, Elsie Tolman; M. at A., Grace R. Johnson; sentinel, Elizabeth Riselph; picket, Eva Fraser.

The man with the knife whirred like a cat and struck the woman with the flat side of the knife, leaving the blade marked in blood across her cheek. With a cry of horror she fled. The man wiped the blood from the knife and replaced it in the scabbard at his side. The crowd stood spell-bound with horror, but uttered not a word. He walked deliberately to where his coat lay, put it on and stepped out upon the street. His horse stood hitched to a post under a shed. Taking his spurs from the horn of the saddle, he put them on his feet, mounted and rode out into the half mellow light that burst through the clouds sent forth by the round full moon behind them. Whither he went not one knew, for he never was captured.

Giddy Dick.

IONE.

Feb. 12.—Louis Scully of San Francisco, has been visiting the home folks for a few days.

Miss Rose Downs departed last week for her home in Rhode Island.

On the evening of Feb. 1st, a reception was given the Native Sons and Daughters by Mr and Mrs Amick and Mr and Mrs Herffsen, at the home of the former.

Fred Kirk has severed his connection with the firm of Kirk & Woolsey, and hence forth Herbert Woolsey will conduct the business.

Miss Mollie Touhey, who was formerly a resident of Ione, has notified her friends that she has joined the matrimonial list. We wish her much happiness in her married life.

Gertude Asbury of Martells, visited Oda Amick Sunday.

Mrs Monroe Gregory departed Wednesday morning for Lodi, to attend the funeral of her cousin.

Benj. Hammer and bride returned Monday night, and Tuesday evening were given a rousing serenade by their friends.

D. S. Mason has superseded J. E. Barnes as publisher of the Echo.

Daisy Fox of San Jose, is visiting relatives and friends here for a few weeks.

Ernest Lucas of Lanchana Plana, was a visitor in Ione Tuesday.

Mrs C. Shoendorf and daughters, Lena and Ione, visited Sacramento last week.

Miss Lottie Miller, after a couple of weeks' visit with the home folks, has returned to Jackson.

Will Gregory has been employed the last week in remodeling the butcher shop.

Mr and Mrs Sam Lewis, who have lived here for several years, are to leave soon for their future home in Galt. We are sorry to lose them.

The game played last Saturday between the lone and Sutter Creek grammar schools, was won by lone, the score being 16 to 18 in their favor.

OLETA.

The gripe is still raging up here. Mrs Tyler is just recovering from an attack.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Bell have gone to the city again.

Chas. Bloom is down from the Umatilla mine, being called home on account of his father's sprained ankle, which is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mr and Mrs Hinton have moved up from Sacramento to the Bill Robinson place, to look after the crops thereon.

Mrs O. Knapp and family are just recovering from a gripe.

L. C. Gilbert has recovered from the rheumatism so as to be able to go home.

Frank Clark has returned from his trip to Redding, and reports having had a very pleasant time.

A. C. Taylor and family have moved into the old Schilling house, now owned by Claude Wilson.

Mrs Warden has gone to Amador City on a visit to her brother.

PANSY.

SUTTER CREEK.

February 6.

The officers of Unity Hive No. 42, ladies of the Maccabees were duly installed last Wednesday night by a record keeper, Belle C. Simmons. The Sir Knights of the Maccabees were present and a number of invited guests, the installing officer was assisted by Miss Amy Pharis as grand mistress at arms, and the guards, L. Trenaman, V. Profumo, L. Mugford, Sutterite.

L. Grady, L. Higgins and E. Bates; grand chapter, D. Shearor; grand sentinel, M. L. Sturzua. At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies, lady Belle C. Simmons in behalf of the Hive, in a few chosen words presented the retiring lady commander, Annie L. McNaughton, with a L. O. T. M. jewel, the lady responding fittingly and feelingly. Sir Knights, V. W. Norton, Grady and Dr. Griffin each had a few words to say, Miss I. B. Herman followed with some very enjoyable piano selections, after which a most excellent lunch was served. The officers installed were as follows: Lady commander, Mabel V. Tanner; P. L. com., Annie L. McNaughton; lieu com., Louise E. Gill; record keeper, Belle C. Simmons; finance aud., Christiana Pharis; chaplain, Kate Madden; medical examiner, Dr. Griffin; sergeant, Elsie Tolman; M. at A., Grace R. Johnson; sentinel, Elizabeth Riselph; picket, Eva Fraser.

The County Auditor reports to me that there is \$7536.21 available for apportionment. To this sum has been added \$52.52, the balance remaining in the unapportioned county fund, which gave a total of \$7588.73, and of this amount I apportioned \$7391.70, leaving a balance of \$47.03.

School Apportionment

Jackson, Cal., Feb. 11th, '08

To the Boards of Trustees of Amador Co.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—Following is a report of the second apportionment of county money for the public schools of Amador County, for the school year commencing July 1st, '07.

The County Auditor reports to me that there is \$7536.21 available for apportionment. To this sum has been added \$52.52, the balance remaining in the unapportioned county fund, which gave a total of \$7588.73, and of this amount I apportioned \$7391.70, leaving a balance of \$47.03.

NAME OF DISTRICT	Number of Teachers in the District	Library Fund.	County Fund.
1. Aetna	1	\$ 12.90	\$ 116.10
2. Amador City	3	23.30	363.70
3. Antelope	1	12.90	116.10
4. Bridgeport*	.47	6.06	54.57
5. Buena Vista	1	12.90	116.10
6. Camp Opera	1	12.90	116.10
7. Carbondale	1	12.90	116.10
8. Charity	1	12.90	116.10
9. Charleston	1	12.90	116.10
10. Clinton	1	12.90	116.10
11. Drytown	1	12.90	116.10
12. Enterprise	1	12.90	116.10
13. Forest Home	1	12.90	116.10
14. Franklin	1	12.90	116.10
15. Gilbert	1	12.90	116.10
16. Grapevine	1	12.90	116.10
17. Ione	3	23.30	363.70
18. Jackson	8		1032.00
19. Jackson Valley	1	12.90	116.10
20. Julian	1	12.90	116.10
21. Lanchana Plana	1	12.90	116.10
22. Middle Bar*	.21	2.71	24.38
23. Middle Fork	1	12.90	116.10
24. Milligan	1	12.90	116.10
25. Mt. Echo	1	12.90	116.10
26. Mt. Springs	1	12.90	116.10
27. New York Ranch	1	12.90	116.10
28. Oleta	1	12.90	116.10
29. Oneida	2	25.80	232.20
30. Pigeon Creek*	.62	8.00	71.98
31. Pine Grove	1	12.90	116.10
32. Pioneer	1	12.90	116.10
33. Plymouth	2	25.80	232.20
34. Quartz Mt.	1	12.90	116.10
35. Slate Creek	1	12.90	116.10
36. Spring Valley	1	12.90	116.10
37. Stony Creek	1	12.90	116.10
38. Sutter Creek	5		645.00
39. Union	1	12.90	116.10
40. Volcano	1	12.90	116.10
41. Williams	1	12.90	116.10
42. Willow Springs	1	12.90	116.10
Totals	57.30	\$540.67	\$6851.03

* Indicates Joint Districts.

Drytown is given \$150 in addition to \$116.10 in the County Fund, as entered above. The district has 12 extra census children.

Very respectfully,
W. H. GREENHALGH,
Supt. of Schools of Amador County.

Notice of Assessment.

Valparaiso Gold Mining Company. Location of works Jackson Mining district, Amador county, California.

Location of principal place of business Jackson, Amador county, California.

Notice is hereby given that, at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Valparaiso Gold Mining Company, held on the 5th day of February, 1908, an assessment (No. 2) of one (1c) cent per share

was levied on the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in lawful money of the United States, to the secretary at the store of Wm. Tam, Main street, Jackson, Amador county, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 11th day of March, 1908, will be delinquent and will be advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, March 28, 1908, to pay the delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

WILLIAM TAM,
Secretary of said Valparaiso Gold Mining Company.

Office of Company, Main street, Jackson, Amador county, California.

Notice of Assessment.

Oleta Gravel Mining Co. Location of principal place of business, Oakland, California, and office of the company at Room No. 249 Bacon Building, Oakland, California. Location of works, Amador county, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 28th day of January, 1908, an assessment (No. 2) of one-half (½) of one (1) per cent per share

was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in lawful money of the United States to the secretary of the company at the office of the company, Room 249 Bacon Building, Oakland, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 6th day of March, 1908, will be delinquent and will be advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday the 6th day of April, 1908, to pay the delinquent assessment together with the costs of advertising an expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.
R. B. S. YORK,
Secretary of said Oleta Gravel Mining Co.

Office of company, Room 249 Bacon Building, Oakland, California.

Summons.

In the Superior Court of the state of California, in and for Amador county.

Adele Laity plaintiff vs. James J. Laity defendant.</

For that cough

Take

Ruhser's White Pine, Tar and Menthol

50 cents per bottle

RUHSER'S CITY PHARMACY.

Jackson, Cal.

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL

This table gives the highest and lowest temperature in Jackson for each day, together with the rainfall, as recorded by self-registering instruments kept at the Ledger office:

Date.	Temp. L.H.	Rain. In.	Date.	Temp. L.H.	Rain. In.
Feb. 1, 1908	34	.00	Feb. 17	18	.
2	41	0.4	18	19	.
3	40	.60	19	20	.
4	36	.60	20	21	.
5	39	.50	21	22	.
6	34	.60	22	23	.
7	32	.64	23	24	.
8	32	.64	24	25	.
9	31	.60	25	26	.
10	36	54.100	26	27	.
11	33	.65	28	29	.
12	34	.70	29	30	.
13	28	.73	30	31	.
14	26	.	31	.	.
15
16

Total rainfall for week.....1.00 inches

Total rainfall for season to date ..11.54 inches

To corresponding period last season 26.39 "

LOCAL NEWS

J. F. Wilson. Dentist. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone—Office, black 444; residence, Black 394; Jackson.

Mrs Gardner, who has been living on the Hamilton tract for about 18 months, has sold her household furniture, and left Sunday morning for Sacramento, where she will make her home in future.

Last Tuesday, a week, Rob Ousby, foreman at the Kennedy, was taken down with typhoid fever and has been very low since.

Dr. Endicott and Fred Lemoin went to Galt, to hunt for ducks, intending to go to the Glandale Creamery, located about eight miles from town, but since the party that was to meet them did not come after them until late, the doctor decided that he would return home the same evening, instead of waiting until Saturday. Lemoin went out to the ranch and succeeded in getting twelve ducks and ten geese. He returned Tuesday.

Judge G. W. Nichol of Sonora, came over from there on Monday, to hold court during the case of the bank vs. E. C. Rust et al, the defendant being a brother of Judge Rust of this county.

Miss M. Hayford went below yesterday morning to get some ideas of the spring millinery.

M. L. Smith Notary Public and Stenographer, Court St., Jackson, Telephone Black 413.

Sunday last a car of lumber was started from Martell bound for the copper mine for repair work. In some way it got away from the engine, and started on its own account on the down grade. Near the stone corral it jumped the track, and was thereby brought to a standstill. The amount of damage we have heard was but slight.

Mrs D. Mattley returned home last Saturday, after visit of a couple of months in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Larry Newman went to San Andreas and Angels Camp Tuesday, and returned Wednesday evening.

Will Roberts, who has been staying at the Globe hotel for some time, returned to his home in Plymouth on Monday.

Lloyd and George Roberts, who have been employed at the Kennedy mine as machine men, left Sunday morning for their home in Grants Pass, Oregon.

Fred Pettis was an outgoing passenger on yesterday morning's stage.

Dr. Phillips went to San Francisco yesterday morning on business, and will return this evening.

Wm. J. McGee's law office is now in the Grant building, rooms 413 and 414, at the corner of 7th and Market. Tel. Market 49. N294

M. Brinn arrived from Oakland Sunday evening. He came up to attend court Monday morning, when his suit against Spring came up. He went over to Sutter Creek the same day. Mr and Mrs Brinn are spending the winter in Oakland.

Dr. E. L. Phillips office is at his residence, on Hamilton tract, opposite California hotel.

The ladies' of the Catholic church intend to give an entertainment in Love's hall on St. Patrick's day, March 17, for the benefit of the church. Full particulars will be given hereafter.

Gilbert Voorheis returned Tuesday evening from Oakland, where he had gone from Sonora to attend the funeral of his father, who died in the latter place last week. Mrs Voorheis came up as far as Stockton Tuesday, where she stopped for one day, arriving here Wednesday.

Miss Rose Ratto returned Tuesday evening from Oakland, where she had gone to attend the funeral of Mr Voorheis.

Mrs J. Burke of Scottsville has returned from a visit to friends in Grass Valley, Nevada county.

Charles Boro came up from Sacramento last Saturday, to spend a few days.

Mrs C. McKinney of Middle Bar, has gone to San Francisco for medical treatment for her little girl, who accompanied her.

M. Thomas, senior, of Hunt's Gulch, left for San Francisco early this week on business.

Hardy Sargent, who has been in Monterey county for some time, has returned to his home in Middle Bar to remain.

Mrs F. Simcich has gone to the Gwin mine for a week's visit.

Sunday evening C. H. Barr, and troupe, presented three different plays, all of which were well attended. On the last night it was intended to produce Salomy Jane, but on account of the smallness of the stage it was impossible to give it with any degree of satisfaction. The company, composed of ten people, came in Sunday afternoon from Sutter Creek, where they had played for two nights. They left Wednesday morning.

Mrs J. L. Sargent left for Berkeley Tuesday morning, on account of the illness of her husband, J. L. Sargent in that city, and for the purpose of accompanying him home to Middle Bar should he be able to undertake the journey. They returned Thursday evening.

Mrs Dr. Gall went to San Francisco this morning, where she will meet a cousin, who is on the battle-scarred Tennessee due to arrive tomorrow from Magdeleua bay, and on which he is an officer. In a few days she will go to Los Angeles, where she will spend about a month visiting.

The contract for building the Oneida school house was let to a man by the name of Ralif of San Jose, who put in a bid for \$5000, this being the only one offered. The building will be made from stone and will be covered with half an inch of cement. It will contain two rooms and when finished will present a very neat appearance.

Judge Nichols returned to Sonora this morning.

Silas Penry was a passenger for Sacramento this morning.

Will A. Newcum, receiver of the land office at Sacramento, has been spending the last couple of days in town. He and his wife have been visiting with C. H. McKinney of Sutter Creek.

J. A. Baker was brought over from Sutter Creek yesterday and lodged in the county jail to serve a sentence of thirty days for vagrancy.

Mrs Chase, who has been visiting with her son at A. Caminetto's ranch, left Wednesday for the city.

The deal whereby Will Peters was to purchase the drug store owned by A. Goldner, has been declared off for the time being at least. The money was to change hands yesterday.

A house in Volcano belonging to Geo. A. Gritton, the county treasurer, was burned to the ground early Tuesday morning, having caught from the stove pipe.

Mark Eudey came up from Oakland yesterday, to take a position in the National hotel.

Petition for Disincorporation

We herewith give the full list of signers on the petition for disincorporation as follows:

P. Guerard, B E Letang, Charles Gibbert, E P Vandtment, W C Smith, J D Mason, H E Stowers, D K Hall, B F Taylor, A Franatovich, Ni Giavinic, William Shroeder, Chris Ueovich, John Rose, S Coporich, John W Boundy, A Piccardo, A Borio, C Botto, Tony Logamarisno, J N Radanovich, Wm Chas Roberts, J Dabovich, John Trevaskis, M Dragovich, Peter Curich, William Dragovich, Walter H Taylor, John Logmarsino, Amadeo Logomariso, Albert Mattley, David Mattley, Frank Matley, Peter Lafrance, John L Lepava, John Petrusich, Mike Angelich, T K Norman, J H Thrasher, N Mattes, E T Purcell Jes Bastian, J L Pitois, G Stanicich, T H Barrett, T J Seymour, Lincoln K Vandament, J Glukfeld, John Ould, L J Arata, L Gluckfeld, Oliver Clark, Martin Vasilovich, Andrew Vukovich, Tobias T Hocking, J H Griffio, W H Carley, J H Hatterley, Tom Grasso, Chas Peters sr, Pat Tallon, Sam Pheare, Eugene Schwartz, Thos Ball, Ernest Digitale, W J Harvey, Frank Firenze, Geo Wrigglesworth sr., M S Matson, Andrew Perovich, Mitchell Saput, John Hosking, Mr Geo Yelland, J H Coombs, L Piccardo, Will Grimshaw, James Craze, Louis Rosovich, Phil Roberts, J L Glavich, H S Tallon, E Dufrene, G W Weiler, J Sanguineti, R Ruege, A Basso, S Angove, Paul Poggi, Opie Harper, D Gazzero, Geo W Brown, Henry D Emerson, Richard Webb, C J Peters, J H Langhorst, Ernest Fisher, P Tabau, L Palmini, A Palmini, W J Pascoe, W H Pellow, Dan Lalich, H W Jones, J A Cedarmortor, J Libby, A McCoy, F Sanguineti, H J Tucker, W L Martell, Geo Flumer, E V Zumbiel, J Mitojevic, N J Spoch, Joseph Kay, Wm M. James Cook, J Davalle, M F Calkins, S T Harris, D B Spagnoli, C B Ardito, James Boro, S Matich, W J Nettie sr., J A Wilson, John E Hosking jr., David R Anony, John Knuckey, J W Phelps, Dan Donovan, Archie Probich, J L Vogeli, Theo Crocker, Jas Mushettt, James H Turner, Antone Rickert, Chas H Bolitho, C Kohler, L G Roberts, J M Francis, R Kugne jr., Wm Dwyer, C M Meek.

Those alleged to have withdrawn in writing are:

Chas Peters sr., J L Pitois, James Ross, S D Palmini, A Franatovich, Angelo Palmini, Dan Lalich.

Surprise Party.

E. V. Zumbiel was thoroughly surprised last Saturday evening on returning home from his office, to find a dozen of his friends waiting to congratulate him on account of his birthday. The said anniversary was not due until the 13th, but for various reasons that date was set aside, and the earlier one substituted.

The evening was spent in a very happy manner, with the aid of music, discussions and social games. A dainty lunch was served, which was worthy of the known skill and taste of the hostess. One of the guests expressed regrets that Mr Zumbiel's birthday was not a monthly, instead of an annual occurrence, which sentiment was voted to be harsh and unkind. The callers returned to their homes with but little damage to the Sabbath. Those present were Mrs Courtmarsh and niece, Mrs Earl and family, Miss Grace Folger, Dr. Gibbons, Dr. Wilson and wife, R. S. Bierce and wife, Mr and Mrs E. V. Zumbiel and family.

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Ledger and Chicago Weekly Inter-Ocean, both papers for one year \$2.50 in advance

Ten Bodies Found At Fremont Mine.

Between the third and the fifth instant four bodies were recovered at the Fremont, and on the ninth and tenth six more were recovered, with the second high top lace boot, a match safe, and a leather strap were found. With the fourth was found an open face watch, which Geo. Arnerich, one of the jurymen, claimed belonged to Dushan Skero. This body was buried here on Monday under that name. Only an open face watch and a shoe for the left foot were found by which the next two bodies could possibly be identified.

A match safe made from two shells, a red tobacco pouch, top of low boot, Elgin nickel watch, a knife with long blade, and a cotton handkerchief were found with the six bodies taken out. Very little was found with the other four men by which they could be identified. Some of the articles found were an open face watch, shoe for the left foot, giant cap box, part of right boot, and a two foot board rule.

As yet only one of the bodies recovered could be in any way identified, and then only by a watch which Skero was known to carry. All the bodies were nearly consumed by the fire.

The deal whereby Will Peters was to purchase the drug store owned by A. Goldner, has been declared off for the time being at least. The money was to change hands yesterday.

A house in Volcano belonging to Geo. A. Gritton, the county treasurer, was burned to the ground early Tuesday morning, having caught from the stove pipe.

Mark Eudey came up from Oakland yesterday, to take a position in the National hotel.

Ledger & Chicago Inter-Ocean, \$2.50.

MINING NOTES.

Argonaut.—At this mine they are cutting a station at 2750 feet, and will proceed to open up another level at this depth. They will push down the shaft from 50 to 100 feet deeper to provide a sump. It is hoped to strike good ore on this level, as the deeper levels of the Kennedy show good values.

Chumax.—A few men are at work on this property near Wieland, cleaning up all the loose rock in the mine, and around the dump for the purpose of crushing the same. There is no development work going on, the object seems to be to get whatever value there is in sight, and shut down for a time.

City Trustees.

Pursuant to adjournment the board of trustees of the city of Jackson met last evening; all members present.

The retail liquor license of P. Savich in Barn Saloon was revoked, and petition of Dan Lalich and Nick Popovich to retail liquor on said premises was granted.

On motion of Tam, seconded by Leam, the petition presented at last meeting calling for an election for the disincorporation of the city of Jackson was denied, on the ground that it did not contain a sufficient number of qualified electors.

On motion duly made and seconded, petition of H. E. Kay and V. Podesta, to have an extension of 30 days in which to remove the projecting windows on their premises on Main street, was granted owing to the fact that material for modern fronts had been ordered and is in transit, and temporary removal of same would be an additional expense.

Adjourned.

Birthday Party.

A birthday party was given at the Stasal residence Wednesday afternoon in honor of the 82d anniversary of the birthday of Mrs E. Stasal. A pleasant afternoon was passed in partaking of refreshments liberally provided, and in social chat. Besides the hostess, those present were Mrs Abramofsky, Mrs Holtz, Mrs K. Langhorst, Mrs C. Schacht, Mrs Opie Harper, Mrs George Kirkwood, Mrs R. Webb, Miss Margaret Stasal and Miss Rose Stasal.

BORN.

COBB.—In Sutter Creek, Feb. 6, 1908, to the wife of Harry Cobb, a daughter.

DIED.

DEMPSEY.—In Sutter Creek, Feb. 12, 1908, Miss Mary Dempsey.

BERNARDIS.—In Sutter Creek, Feb. 10, 1908, Joseph Bernardis, a native of California, aged 41 years.

BIGGIO.—In Sutter Creek, Jan. 30, 1908, Andrew Biggio, a native of Italy, aged about 70 years.

SHERWOOD.—In the county hospital, Feb. 13, 1908, William Clark Sherwood, a native of New York, aged 82 years.

SOAP IS ANCIENT.

It Was Used by the Gauls as a Dressing For the Hair.

Who invented soap? That it is not a modern convenience is well known, but just when it came into general use is a mystery.

In Biblical times cleansing agents were used. The books of Job and Jeremiah contain the word "soap." But this is merely a convenient use of the word in translation. The Hebrew word "borith," for which it was substituted, is a general term for cleansing substances. What those substances were unknown, but they were probably little like the modern soap.

Pliny speaks of the invention of soap by the Gauls, who, however, used it only as sort of pomade or hair dressing. He also refers to the use

Clipped from our Exchanges

From Near-by Counties.

It is reported that the management of the Melones mine are seeking a crew of men who speak the English language.—Jamestown Magnet.

The Mokelumne and Campo Seco Canal and Mining Company, one of the oldest water companies in the state has gone out of existence, and a new corporation, known as the Mokelumne River Power and Water Company, has purchased the entire plant. The new company which has an authorized capitalization of \$1,500,000, has the following directors: A. E. Shaw, Edwin E. Keyes, Leon E. Martin, B. W. Jackson and J. M. Downes.—Prospect.

Fred Kane, a former hostler in a Valley Spring livery stable, died at the county hospital last Saturday from a peculiar affection brought on by being kicked in the stomach by a horse some two months ago. After receiving the injury he was about Valley Spring for couple of weeks, not thinking he was seriously hurt. He did not improve and came to the hospital. He was treated here and seemed to be better at times. When lying down he felt all right, as he expressed it, but when on his feet he felt a sickness at his stomach. He finally died on Saturday, but had been walking about a day or two previous to his death. An autopsy was held by Drs. Holland and Stuckey, and it was found that all the vital organs in the abdomen had grown together into a knot, and that mortification had set in. It was a strange case, and how a man could live, much less get around, in his condition was puzzling. Kane was 44 years old and native of Wisconsin. He was generally liked by those who knew him, and bore his sufferings with little or no complaint. He was without means and was buried in the county plot.—Citizen.

Harry Main, who has been at the Sierra sanitarium in Amador county for the past month doctoring for stomach trouble, returned here Thursday. We are glad to state that Harry has fully recovered from his illness.—Calaveras Chronicle.

A comparison of the lumber producing states shows that since 1899 there have been many changes in their relative rank. Washington, which in 1899 stood sixth, now leads, while Wisconsin, which eight years ago led all others, is now third. In the same period Oregon, Louisiana, Mississippi, Idaho and California made great strides as lumber producing states, though on the other hand, the amount produced in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Indiana, and Ohio fell off anywhere from 29 to 54 per cent.

The highest priced native woods are walnut, hickory and ash, and the cheapest are larch and white fir. From the fact, however, that since 1899 the average increase in the price of lumber has been 49 per cent, it will not be long before cheap woods are few and far between.

Figures upon the lumber cut of the United States in 1906 are contained in Circular 122 of the forest service, which can be had upon application to the forester, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

New Illinois

Primary Law.

The republican party of Illinois has kept faith with the people of the state by passing a general primary law which directly places in their hands the power to nominate officials without intervening delegate conventions, the method employed heretofore. Beyond question a large majority of the citizens of Illinois desired a law of this kind, and an administration largely republican in all branches has brought it about. The people of the state hereafter will select tickets by their own ballots. Charges that bosses run the conventions will be heard no more, because conventions, except for national delegates and university board, are a thing of the past. Local, state and congressional candidates will be nominated by pluralities when the ballots of the people are counted, and a choice will be expressed in the same way in regard to United States senators.

Whether the new system will work to the perfection expected need not be discussed here. The people wanted it, the republican majority obeyed the popular demand, and the state primary procedure is to be established. The fact should not be forgotten that the record of conventions in Illinois is, on the whole, entitled to respect. The abuses have been few compared with the benefits, and the general standard has been high. But the people believe that it can be bettered by a more direct concentration of political action in their own hands, and probably they are right. But eternal vigilance is as needful now as ever. Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas was nominated at a state primary. Beckham of Kentucky jugged a nomination for the senate in a state primary, but a revolt in his party has brought him to a halt. A state primary is no sovereign cure in itself. It adds to the responsibilities of the individual voter, and he will rule it unless he gives a closer attention than ever to political duties.—Globe Democrat.

Frank J. Cheney. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December A. D. 1886.

A. W. Gleason. Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co.; Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75 cents. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Regulates the bowels, promotes easy natural movements, cures constipation—Doan's Regulets. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

Making Good.

There is no way of making lasting friends like "Making Good;" and Doctor Pierce's medicines well exemplify this, and their friends, after more than two decades of popularity, are numbered by the hundreds of thousands. They have "made good" and they have not made drunkards.

A good, honest, square-deal medicine of known composition is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It still enjoys an immense sale, while most of the preparations that have come into prominence in the earlier period of its popularity have "gone by the board" and are never more heard of. There must be some reason for this long-time popularity and that is to be found in its superior merits. When once given a fair trial for weak stomach, or for liver and blood affections, its superior curative qualities are soon manifest; hence it has survived and grown in popular favor, while scores of less meritorious articles have suddenly flashed into favor for a brief period and then been as soon forgotten.

For a torpid liver with its attendant indigestion, dyspepsia, headache, perhaps dizziness, foul breath, nasty coated tongue, with bitter taste, loss of appetite, with distress after eating, nervousness and debility, nothing is so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's an honest, square-deal medicine with all its ingredients printed on bottle-wrapper—no secret, no hocus-pocus humbug; therefore don't accept a substitute that the dealer may possibly make a little bigger profit. Insist on your right to have what you call for.

Don't buy Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription expecting it to prove a "cure-all." It is only advised for woman's special ailments. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Less advertised than some preparations sold for like purposes, its sterling curative virtues still maintain its position in the front ranks, where it stood over two decades ago. As an invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine it is unequalled. It won't satisfy those who want "boozey," for there is not a drop of alcohol in it.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the original Little Liver Pills, although the first pill of their kind in the market, still lead, and when once tried are ever afterwards in favor. Easy to take as candy—one to three a dose. Much imitated but never equaled.

A BRONZE STATUE.

The Model, the Core and the Pouring of the Metal.

"Immense pains and immense labor attend the production of a bronze statue of any size even after the artist has done his work," remarks a sculptor.

"To begin with, the plaster model has to be completely covered with small lumps of a special kind of sand, sometimes as many as 1,500 to 2,000, of these pieces being required. After these blocks of sand are dry they are taken off the cast one at a time and carefully put together to form the mold. The latter is then filled with clay, and the same operation is again gone through, a facsimile of the plaster cast being thus obtained.

"Then comes the most delicate part of the whole work. The clay model, or 'core,' as it is technically called, has to have a quarter of an inch taken off its entire surface, which, as may readily be imagined, is anything but easy, especially if the subject be at all ornate.

"The 'core' is then again put into the mold—which has of course to be reconstructed once more—being kept exactly in the center by means of iron rods.

"The molten bronze is then poured in from the top, completely filling the space between the 'core' and the mold. After it has cooled the latter is again removed and the clay interior extracted, when the statue, somewhat rough and needing a slight touching up, is revealed."—Cassell's Journal.

One on the Teacher.

Among the corps of instructors in one of Washington's high schools is a woman highly esteemed as a teacher of American history. The class under her care had under consideration one day topics concerning the civil war when one volunteered, in illustration of some point, a lurid account of a battle in which, he claimed, an uncle of his had participated.

The teacher interposed to observe that the anecdote could hardly be correct, as the uncle in question was near her own age and she was not born until after the close of the war.

At this the boy seemed a trifle chagrined at being so evidently in the wrong. After a few moments of embarrassed silence he said, with the naive air of one who has much the best of the situation:

"Oh, but, Miss Blank, I did not mean the Revolutionary war!"—Pittsburg Leader.

In Society.

The negro barber on a limited train running from an eastern city to Chicago was once shaving a man whom he recognized as a well known merchant of Albany. The barber worked with especial skill and was rewarded with a substantial fee.

When the barber was telling the other employees on the train of his good luck, he announced pompously:

"He's shore a mighty fine gentleman, dat Mr. Smith. Jes' as nice a man as you'd wanter meet. It's often been in his sto' in Albany, but dis is de fust time I's ever met him socially."—Lipincott's.

The Greedy One.

Traveling through South Africa, Mr. Dudley Kidd, the author of "The Essential Kaffir," once accused a native of being greedy. The native turned eyes of reproach upon him.

"Me greedy, baas?" he said. "It takes two Kaffirs to eat a sheep in a day, but only one Hottentot. Hotten-tot greedy, not Kaffir."

Encouraged.

"I am afraid," said Mr. Henneck, "that I made a fool of myself today."

"Don't worry about it," his wife replied. "It isn't likely that anybody noticed anything unusual about the way you spoke or acted."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Ledger and Chicago Weekly Inter-Ocean. To b papers for one year \$2.50 in advance.

MODERN PAPER.

Not So Good or Lasting as the Old Fashioned Kind.

"The men who wrote history on tablets of stone in ages gone had a difficult task to perform and had to cultivate the habit of brevity," says a writer in a German paper, "but what they wrote was preserved. It will be different with the newspapers and books of the present time. The paper upon which they are printed will disintegrate in a few years and the records—historical, scientific and literary—will become dust."

"I saw two papers recently which told the whole story. One contained an account of the death of Napoleon Bonaparte. It was printed in 1821, was in a state of perfect preservation and looked as though it might last with ordinary care a hundred years. The other paper was kept because its leading article described the surrender of Sedan, which had taken place a day before. Although it had been printed nearly fifty years later, the Sedan paper had to be handled carefully to prevent its tearing in the creases. One of these papers was printed on old fashioned paper and the other on the modern kind."

"With the two specimens before me I cannot refrain from urging once more that a few numbers of all books and newspapers, enough for all first class libraries, be printed on good paper for the benefit of those who will live after us."

THE SKYROCKET.

How It Is Made and the Reason It Rises In the Air.

Of all fireworks none is more beautiful from a pyrotechnic point of view or more generally popular than the skyrocket.

The powder ingredients are sulphur, charcoal and saltpeter, roughly in the proportions of fourteen, twenty-six and sixty respectively. Except in the case of military or life saving rockets, the cylindrical case is of paper or pasteboard, somewhat constricted at the fuse end. Into this the powder is rammed tightly, a conical space being left for the insertion of the quick match which passes through the constriction, or "chokehole," into the mass of powder.

This forms the body of the rocket, which is closed at the top with a plaster of paris plug. Through this a small hole filled with a fuse communicates with the conical shaped head, holding stars, serpents, crackers or gold or silver rain. The whole is, of course, attached to a slender stick to direct its flight.

On the fuse being ignited and the main cylinder of powder exploded the enormous quantity of heated gases generated force their way downward through the narrow box, urging the rocket upward in the air.—Pearson's.

Power of Habit.

The power of habit was strikingly illustrated not long ago in a shirt waist factory. One woman who had done nothing but sew up the seams of sleeves for four years was taken off that particular job and was asked to run up seams in the body of the waists. She complained that the change made her so nervous that she could not work.

"But what is the difference?" asked the foreman. "There is nothing but a straight seam here, just the same as you have been used to."

"I know," replied the woman with true feminine logic, "but it isn't sleeves."

And it did indeed prove to be a fact that owing to her four years of steady work on sleeves it took her fully that many weeks to overcome her nervousness sufficiently to run the machine at her accustomed speed when sewing another part of the waist.—Exchange.

Amended.

A Pennsylvania divine formed one of a house party in Philadelphia where the younger son, in accordance with what the clergyman observed to be his constant habit, as soon as he had seated himself at breakfast immediately possessed himself of a large slice of bread, the quality of which he proceeded to test by a liberal mouthful.

The minister, a stickler in such matters of propriety, gazed blandly at him for a moment or so; then he folded his hands and closed his eyes in preparation for grace.

"For what we are about to receive," he intoned, with painful emphasis, "and for what our young friend has already received, Lord, make us truly thankful."—Harper's Weekly.

The Greed For Gold.

"It's a deplorable thing, this greed for gold," said the mournful person.

"Of course," answered Mr. Sirius Barker. "If the greed for gold were not so general you and I might have a chance to get some. It's a case of too many people recognizing a good thing and trying to get in on it."

Washington Star.

Phenomenon Explained.

A comparatively young man whose mustache remained jet black while the hair on his head turned white explain-

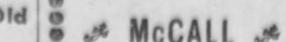
ed the phenomenon by saying it was because his lips enjoyed all the good things of life and his head had to suffer all the troubles.—New York Sun.

The Strange Part.

"Isn't it strange that so few men discover the secret of success in life?"

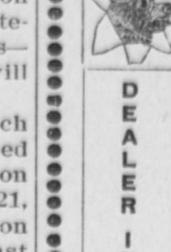
"Yes, but it's stranger still that the secret is still a secret. Surely some of the men who discovered it must have told it to their wives."—Philadelphia Press.

Some families seem to have more skeletons than closets.—Detroit News.



L. J. Glavinovich

LEADING GROCERY STORE



GROCERIES, DRY GOODS,

FURNISHING GOODS, BOOTS,

SHOES, TOILET ARTICLES,

HARDWARE, MINERS' SUP-

PLIES, HAY, GRAIN, ETC.

Cor. Main & Court Streets

JACKSON, - - CAL.

McCALL
Bazaar Patterns

SIERRA HOSPITAL & SANITARIUM

Near MARTELL STATION, Cal.

CITY MEAT MARKET.

GEO. L. THOMAS & CO.

Dealer in Choice Beef, Mutton, Pork, Veal, Lamb, Hams, Corned Beef, Lard, Bacon, Etc.

At lowest market prices. Orders promptly delivered.

50 YEARS THE STANDARD.

In all that time there has not been any Flour put out that gives the satisfaction that

PIONEER FLOUR does.

--MANUFACTURED BY--

PIONEER FLOUR MILLS, SACRAMENTO

FOR RENT

The Webb Store Building

35x80 feet, either as a whole or in two separate Stores. The largest and handsomest building in Jackson, located in the business center.

Suitable for any merchandising purpose. A splendid opportunity for business in a thriving city.

For full particulars apply to

Amador Ledger Office

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

National Government.

EXECUTIVE

President..... Theodore Roosevelt
Vice President..... Charles W. Fairbanks

JUDICIARY

U. S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICES
(Chief Justice Fuller)

First circuit..... Oliver W. Holmes
Second circuit..... Rufus W. Peckham
Third circuit..... Henry W. Brown
Fourth circuit..... Melville W. Fuller
Fifth circuit..... Edward W. White
Sixth circuit..... John M. Harlan
Seventh circuit..... William R. Day
Eight circuit..... David J. Brewer
Ninth circuit..... Joseph McKenna

NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

(Pacific States and Territories)

Circuit judge..... William W. Morrow
Circuit judge..... Eskire M. Ross
Circuit judge..... William B. Gilbert
U. S. Commissioner for Amador county..... Richard Webb

LEGISLATIVE

SENATORS FROM CALIFORNIA

George C. Perkins and Frank P. Flint
CONGRESSMEN FROM CALIFORNIA

First district..... Wm. Englebright
Second district..... Duncan E. McKinlay
Third district..... Joseph K. Knowland
Fourth district..... Julius Kahn
Fifth district..... E. A. Hayes
Sixth district..... James C. Needham
Seventh district..... James McLachlan
Eighth district..... S. C. Smith

State Government.

EXECUTIVE

Governor..... James N. Gillett
Lieut-Governor..... Warren R. Porter
Secretary of State..... Charles F. Curry
Controller..... A. B. Nye
Treasurer..... Wm. R. Williams
Attorney-General..... Ulysses S. Webb
Surveyor-General..... Wm. S. Kingsbury
Supt. State Printing..... W. W. Shannon
Clerk Supreme Court..... F. L. Caughey

JUDICARY

SUPREME COURT

Chief Justice..... Wm. H. Beaty
Associate Justice..... T. B. McFarland
Associate Justice..... F. W. Henshaw
Associate Justice..... W. G. Lorigan
Associate Justice..... F. M. Angellotti
Associate Justice..... Lucian Shaw
Associate Justice..... M. C. Sloss

APPELLATE JUSTICES

First district..... James A. Cooper
First district..... Samuel P. Hall
First district..... Frank H. Kerrigan
Second district..... Matthew T. Alfen
Second district..... James W. Taggart
Second district..... Victor E. Shaw
Third district..... Norton P. Chipman
Third district..... Albert G. Burnett
Third district..... Elijah C. Hart

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

First district..... Joseph H. Scott
Second district..... Alex Brown
Third district..... Richard E. Collins
Fourth district..... Jeff D. McElvane

RAILROAD COMMISSION

First district..... Alex C. Twin
Second district..... Andrew M. Wilson
Third district..... Theodore Sumnerland

LEGISLATIVE

Senator, 10th district..... A. Caminet
Assemblyman, 11th dist..... G. F. Snyder

U. S. LAND OFFICE

[Sacramento]

Register..... John F. Armstrong
Receiver..... Will A. Newcum

County Government.

Superior Judge..... Hon. R. C. Rust
Sheriff & Tax Collector..... U. S. Gregory
Deputy..... W. T. Connors

District Attorney..... C. P. Vicini
Clerk and Auditor..... J. R. Huberty
Deputy..... L. Newman

Recorder..... D. A. Patterson
Deputy..... L. G. Meehan

Treasurer..... George A. Gritton
Assessor..... C. E. Jarvis

Deputy..... George A. Gordon
Surveyor..... Wm. Brown

Supt. of Schools..... W. H. Greenhalgh

Supt. Hospital..... F. B. LeMoin

Physician..... E. E. Endicott, M. D.

Corner & Public Admr..... H. E. Potter

Court Commissioner..... Geo A Gordon

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Township 1..... John Strohm, Jackson
Township 2W. Amick, [Chairman] Lone
Township 3..... A. Grillo, Volcano
Township 4D. A. Fraser Sutter Creek
Township 5..... L. Burke, Plymouth

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

Township No. 1..... A. Goldner
Township No. 2..... T. H. Gartlin
Township No. 3..... A. W. Robinson
Township No. 4..... W. L. Rose
Township No. 5..... John Blower

CONSTABLES

Township No. 1..... A. Laverone
Township No. 2..... J. E. Kelley
Township No. 3..... T. C. McKenzie
Township No. 4..... T. S. Tuttle
Township No. 5..... N. E. Wheeler

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

Reported weekly for the Ledger.

Progress in Fireless Cooking.—Places to Grow Tall.—A Telescope-Microscope Combination.—Radium Perpetual Motion.—A New Guess at an Old Riddle.—Strenuous Surgery.—Pictures by Wireless.—Copper Distribution.

Fireless or self-cooking stoves, which have been so popular in Germany for a number of years, have been recently much improved. The early types were simply boxes made with double walls so as to retain the heat, and food to be boiled or stewed was first thoroughly heated and then enclosed in the box for a sufficient time to cook by the retained heat. The latest apparatus is stated by deputy consul general J. W. Dye of Berlin, to be heated by a stone. This is made sufficiently hot in an oven or over any fire, then placed in the cooker with the steak or roast, and the box is sealed up and left for an hour or so until the food is thoroughly cooked and hot. With double boxes, boiling, frying and roasting may all proceed at once without care.

The difficult question of the influence of environment on the height of the human body has been taken up by Pittard, Karmin and Kappeyne in the Swiss cantons, where homogeneous population lives under greatly varied conditions. Their results all contradict previous beliefs, as they find that the tallest men live at the greatest altitude in the mountains, also that height is greater in regions less exposed to sunlight, and greater on primitive or igneous rock than on limestone.

The "Vitascopic" of English instrument makers is a novel telescope, about a foot long when closed, with lenses arranged to magnify 12 diameters at a distance of 20 inches and 60 diameters at 5 inches. It is designed for watching insects in flowers and other small living objects, at suitable distance, and adds greatly to the nature student's power to observe the minute life about us.

The curious perpetual motion device of M. Daune, Madame Curie's assistant, embraces a glass globe into the upper part of which is fused a small glass tube, closed at the bottom and left open to the outer air at the top. A brass tube, bearing a leaf of gold forming an electroscope, surrounds the lower part of the globe, and is supported on an insulating post of quartz upheld by a brass rod.

On producing a Crookes vacuum in the globe and inserting a bit of radium in the little central tube, the negative rays—or Beta particles—readily pass through the thin glass. Their charge is communicated to the enveloping brass tube, causing the ends of the gold-leaf to diverge until they touch a platinum wire, which discharges the gold-leaf and the brass tube. A new negative discharge, however, immediately begins to accumulate, repeating the process. This continues indefinitely, and the gold-leaf is charged and discharged, opening and closing, in steady alternation by a very small amount of radium.

The problem of right-handedness, Dr. Geo. M. Gould concludes, as solved by two military and social facts: (1) From the first use of implements of offense and defense, the left or heart side has been protected by the shield and the left hand has been called the shield hand; (2) and the free or right hand was not only employed for the spear but for counting in primitive barter, and other purposes, becoming necessarily dominant in all active operations. The peculiarity seems to be entirely absent in lower animals. Squirrels that hold nuts in their fore paws, cats that strike at insects or play with mice, and even monkeys and gorillas, give no suggestion of preference for paw or eye of either right or left side.

With more daylight, Capt. H. A. J. Sidney, an ophthalmic surgeon of the Indian medical service, believes he would have recorded operations on 100 blind people in one day. On Sept. 25th; between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m., he removed 52 senile cataracts and 6 congenital cataracts, performed two iridectomies and cut out one pterygium, 60 of the 61 operations being entirely successful.

In the transmission of writing, sketches or photographs by wireless telegraphy, Signor J. G. Guillen-Garcia, a Spanish inventor, makes use of variations set up in Hertzian waves. The transmitting apparatus includes a rotating cylinder, on which is placed the picture or design, and a stylus traversing the copy sheet in helicoidal lines. Photographs are in gelatine relief; pen designs, in insulating ink. Varying

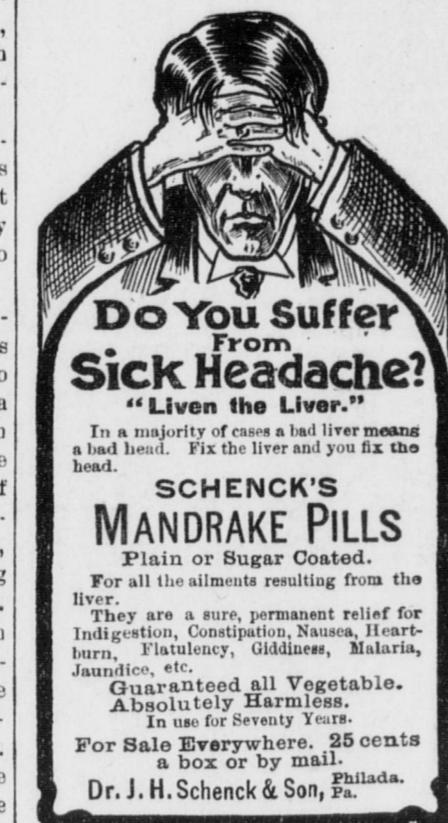
thickness of the reliefs traversed produces variations in an electric current, the lines in insulating ink produce interruptions, and the current is transformed by a Hertzian transmitter into electro-magnetic waves of greater or less intensity or broken continuity. The receiving station has a similar synchronized cylinder, on which the electric impulses can be made to give an impression by one of several ways. For writing and drawings, the inventor suggests that a pen making a fine line could be made to show interruptions corresponding to the positions of the insulating ink; while for photographs the registering line could be varied in intensity according to the changes in the photographic relief.

Though copper is of world-wide distribution and the United States alone has over 3,000 copper-mining companies, W. H. Weed, the American geologist, points out that the world's supply is practically derived from less than 250 mines. This includes only localities supplying 100,000 pounds or more annually. Of such mines the United States contains 58; Japan, 38; Chile, 31; and Australia, 28; but three of these countries produce only 30,000 tons each. Mexico ranks next to the United States in production, while Spain ranks third. Five great mines yield three-fifths of the total production, and one mine alone contributes one-fifth.

A white patent-leather tool-bag as a rear signal for bicycles, in place of a troublesome second lamp, is a recent novel suggestion. It is affirmed that this can be readily seen on the darkest night, giving motorists all the warning needed.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Special Small Ads.

Advertisements under this head, not exceeding 5 lines, will be inserted at 50¢ per month, or 5 cents per line for less than one month.

All kinds of Blanks for U. S. Land Filings—Homestead, Timber and Mineral Blanks may be had at the Ledger office; also deeds of mortgages, mining locations, proof of labor and other legal blanks kept for sale.

Mining Signals on cloth, required to be posted in all mines, for sale at the Ledger office.

For Sale—Lot of benches, formerly used in Webb hall; 6 and 8 feet long; suitable for show place, churches, etc. Will be sold cheap; apply at Ledger office.

Acknowledgment blanks for notaries, specially printed for Amador county, may be had at the Ledger office. Price 50¢ per packet of 50.

Copies of the license ordinance of the City of Jackson in pamphlet form may be had at the Ledger office; price 15¢ each.

For Sale or Rent.—The Johns house and lot opposite skating rink on Broadway street, Jackson. Inquire of Wm. G. Snyder, Jackson, Cal.

For Sale—Sam Loree ranch, 120 acres, small house, barn, orchard, vineyard, eight miles above Sutter Creek. Wm. J. McGee.

Cheap for cash.—One gentle mare with harness complete, and light spring wagon. Apply at E. S. Pitois, Jackson.

For Rent—Two front rooms in the Webb hall building, suitable for offices. Apply at Ledger office.

Furnished Rooms to let: inquire at Ledger office.

FOR SALE—Horse and Buggy.—Made 7 years old, gentle and reliable in every way, perfectly sound, weight about 1200 pounds, thoroughly broken to single or double harness and saddle. Also good top buggy and single harness. An opportunity to secure a first class rig, enterprise.

Inquire of P. F. Podesta, Enterprise Stable, Jackson, Cal. 12-6 ft

HISTORY OF TAPESTRY.

The Art Was Known to the Ancients Greeks and Egyptians.

Flemish artists are believed to have been the first to make tapestry for use as a covering for walls. The art itself is certainly very ancient, many of the hangings used in Egypt and Greece being considered true tapestry. Its subsequent history is obscure, but it evidently maintained a lingering existence in the east until the Saracens revived it and brought it to Europe. Tapestry was used by the Saracens only as drapery or curtains for the courts of their houses. Embroidery appears to have served for this purpose in northern Europe until after the twelfth century, and much of the work of this period was really embroidery, such as the incorrectly named Bayeux tapestry. It was in the fourteenth century that tapestry began to be largely made in Flanders, where the weaving industry became very important. At that time twenty-seven streets were occupied by the weavers of Ghent. In 1382 there were 50,000 weavers in Louvain and more still at Ypres. Very few samples of fourteenth century tapestry remain, but those that have come down to the present day closely resemble contemporary wall painting. During the latter part of the fifteenth century the golden age of tapestry existed, especially in Bruges and Arras. The Flemish tapestries of that time are models of textile art. The color is rich, the decorative effect strong, the drawing and composition graceful, and the whole arrangement shows consummate skill in endeavoring to meet the exigencies of the loom and at the same time the aesthetic requirements of wall decoration.—Argonaut.

COOLNESS IN DANGER.

Experiences of an English Military Official in India.

When Lieutenant Henderson was captured by the natives of the Gold Coast hinterland they got into a wary discussion as to how they would kill him. The victim listened awhile till he was weary of it. "Oh, well," he said, "I can't be bothered with your arguments! I'm very sleepy. Let me know when you have made up your minds." And off to sleep he went. The unexpected performance saved his life. His calm indifference persuaded Samory's men that they had to do with some one of immense importance. Unwilling to take on themselves the responsibility for his death, they sent him unharmed to Samory's court, in the Jimini country.

Once again Lieutenant Henderson saved himself by a like exhibition of courage. He found Samory on a throne, surrounded by 4,000 warriors, yet when motioned to do homage on his hands and knees he did nothing of the sort. He simply sat on the throne beside Samory, shaking that monarch warmly by the hand. Thanks to this, and to nothing else, he was accepted as the representative of a great sovereign instead of a captive doomed to death. He talked to Samory of the queen, and Samory talked to him. Thus a mission which might have ended, as so many African missions have ended, in a terrible silence and a suspicion of unspeakable horrors, did, in fact, end in a valuable basis of future relations between Great Britain and a Mohammedan power.—London Scraps.

The Shape of the Sky.

What is the apparent form of the vault of the sky? There is probably no one to whose eyes it seems a true hemisphere, with the zenith appearing as distant as the horizon. At sea or in a flat country the seeming greater distance of the horizon is best shown.

Professor J. M. Perrin in discussing this subject reaches the conclusion that the form of the vault in vertical section is that of the segment of a circle, the arc of which subtends at the center an angle of the order of forty degrees. If the reader will draw such a segment he may be surprised by the amount of flattening which is thus ascribed to the sky. From this optical illusion many curious effects arise, such as the seeming increased magnitude of the sun and moon when near the horizon and the apparently oval forms of halos and coronas seen at low altitudes.

A Financial Episode.

A Milwaukee business man stepped up to the teller's window in one of the city banks during a financial flurry, presented a check and asked for the money it represented.

"I cannot give you the cash," said the teller, "but I can pay you in clearing house certificates."

"I would much prefer the currency," answered the man.

"The certificates are just as good," said the teller.

"Well," returned the merchant, "if that is the case I suppose I can go home to my baby and give it some milk tickets and say, 'Here, little one, these are just as good as milk!'"

Trimming.

The other day at a golf club in Scotland a minister of the kirk was reprimanded by an elder in his church for using high flown words respecting a bad stroke he had made, and the minister replied:

"Weel, Dauvid, I was nae sae mich swearing as merely embellishing my feelings."

Shaky Logic.

"You certainly told me to embrace my privileges."

"Well, but I didn't tell you to embrace my daughter."

"No. But to embrace your daughter is a privilege."—London Express.

A man must stand erect, not be kept erect by others.—Marcus Aurelius.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE

AMADOR LEDGER

Published in the Center of the Richest

Mother Lode Gold Belt.

Printed every Friday Afternoon.

LOCAL EDITORIAL NEWS.

HIGH-HANDED PROCEEDINGS.

By the proceedings of the city trustees published elsewhere it will be seen that the petition, containing 143 names of electors, requesting that a special election be called to vote on the question of the disincorporation of Jackson, was thrown out, on the pretense that it did not contain a sufficient number of qualified voters. The utmost care was exercised in securing names to that petition, and every precaution was taken to avoid non-voters appearing thereon. By an oversight it is possible that a few of the signers might be disqualified, but a margin of fifteen over the required number was deemed ample to cover all such. Now it seems that a bulldozing campaign was started, and seven were induced to sign a document that they wanted to withdraw from the petition on some flimsy ground that they did not sign personally or did not know what they were signing. Having gotten rid of these in this off-hand fashion, they next lopped off other names on the alleged plea that they were not qualified electors, without giving them an opportunity to be heard. We have tried to get a list of the petitioners so unceremoniously discarded, but have failed, with the curt statement that we must find out for ourself. That is the way the right of petition—one of the most sacred and time-honored privileges of American citizens—is treated by a few clothed with a little brief authority. We mistake the spirit of our citizens if they will tamely submit to such usurpation of authority. No name can be withdrawn from a petition, even by a signer himself, except on proof of fraud, after a full hearing. To act on any other basis is child's play as well as revolutionary. Suppose these discarded petitioners signed a paper requesting that their names be retained and counted. There would be no end to that sort of backing and filling. A petition might thus be kept in perpetual abeyance. What sort of a country are we living in anyway?

The names of all the signers to the petition are printed elsewhere in this issue, together with the seven who are alleged to have withdrawn in writing. Our readers can judge as to the character and standing of the petitioners.

A DIFFERENT VERSION.

The assassination of king Carlos of Portugal is held by most writers to be the outcome of abuses tolerated by that monarch which tended to keep his subjects ground under the heel of despotism. He is pictured as a tyrant, bent only on the gratification of his own inordinate appetite, and that his taking off is but the riddance from the kingdom of an unscrupulous and worthless ruler. But another version, and probably much nearer to the truth, gives an entirely different aspect to the tragedy. Portugal is now, and has been for many years, in a bad way financially. Debt has been piling up against the nation at an alarming rate, the annual expenditures overtaking the revenues by several millions. Franco, the premier—the power behind the throne—with the cordial support of the king, applied himself to the task of cutting down the expenses, with the view of rectifying the disordered finances of the kingdom. He used the pruning knife with no niggardly hand. By lopping off unnecessary expenses—grafts as we would term them here—he was saving the country at the rate of eight million dollars per year—a big reduction for an impoverished country like Portugal. In doing this he raised the implacable hatred of the horde of useless attachés who had succeeded in fastening themselves upon the public treasury—the army of pampered pensioners who had sapped the vitality of the nation, and had given little or nothing in return. Franco struck them from the payroll. In the hornet's nest that was stirred up thereby, the king stood loyally by his reform premier. For thus staying with his faithful adviser, and with the welfare of his people, Carlos paid the penalty with his life. It is the old, old story—written and rewritten upon the pages of history since the world began. The men who have led the van in trying to correct abuses invariably awaken animosities that not infrequently find vent in bloodshed. But through such tribulations the world has moved step by step in its pathway of progress.

A matter which is causing a good deal of comment in connection with the official statement of the finances of the city of Jackson, is the item of \$300.94 in the bridge fund. Where is the authority for the creation of a special bridge fund, and where is the necessity for such a fund. Bridges are part of the common highway. Money for their maintenance can be taken from the general fund. The three bridges within the city limits are in good shape, and will last for many years. In face of all this, a special bridge fund is being accumulated. For what purpose? That is the question that is being asked all over the town. Rumor has it that it is nucleus of a fund that has for its object the replacement of the main bridge at the foot of Broadway by a wider one in order that the old structure may be rebuilt over the south fork of Jackson creek at South Jackson, a continuation of the street variously called Van Ness avenue or South Jackson boulevard. This scheme would mean two bridges within two or three hundred yards of each other.

Common Difficulties.

You look quite clever, friend;
I know you're an average man,
Did you ever open a tin of meat
With the key that is on the can?

I know you're bright and sharp,
I like your cut and style.
Can you get dressed in a sleeper berth
And not get out in the aisle?

I know you've been about,
You look like a man alive;
Did you ever get a ten-cent smoke
As advertised, for five?

You've had experience
In some of the paths you've strayed,
Can you put a tight car window up
And not have to call for aid?

I know you've been about,
You've put your time to use;
Do you ever find it hard to strike
The joints of a roasted goose?

Thanks, friend; I'm reassured,
You've been around I, see;
I thought, perhaps, until I asked,
The fault lay all with me.
—New York Times.

The Nugget Sold.

The Placerville Daily Nugget was sold this week by the California-Nevada Investment Company to W. S. Kirk. Mr Kirk came here from Marysville a few weeks ago. He is an expert linotype operator and has been in charge of the machine at the Nugget office since his arrival. His daughter is also a linotype operator and will probably assist when necessary. The family will make welcome residents of Placerville. Mr J. W. Shanklin, who has been editing the Nugget for some months will continue doing so with Mr Kirk.

The California-Nevada Company bought the Nugget in the summer of 1906 from W. E. Mackenzie. The company is composed of quite a number of local people who have made considerable investments in real estate besides their purchase of the newspaper. J. F. Limpinsel is now president of the company, A. S. Bosquit, secretary and Geo. E. Pierce treasurer.—Placerville Republican.

Sealed Proposals

Bids will be received at the office of the undersigned until 8 o'clock p.m., on Thursday the 5th day of March, 1908, for doing the printing and advertising of the city of Jackson for one year from date of contract. Bids will only be received for advertising in newspapers of general circulation printed and published in the city of Jackson. Bidders will state in proposals the price per square for doing said work according to the following schedule, to wit:

First-Price per square for first insertion.

Second-Price per square for second insertion.

Third-Price per square for third and each subsequent insertion.

The said square to consist of 234 ems.

Headings of publications not to exceed two inches.

Bidders will also state in said proposals the price for doing the following printing, to wit:

Letter heads per 500.

Envelopes No. 6 XXX per 500.

Envelopes No. 10 1/2 per 500.

Tax receipts 100 per book.

Dog tax receipts 100 per book.

Treasurer's warrants per book.

Licence certificates and receipts 100 per book.

Criminal Complaints for Recorder's Court per 100.

Criminal warrants for Recorder's Court per 100.

Criminal Commitments for Recorder's Court per 100.

Posters 1/4 Sheet per 100.

Posters 1/2 " " additional hundred.

Posters 1/4 Sheet per 100.

Posters 1/2 " " additional hundred.

Assessment lists per 100.

Assessment book (regulation book) 100 pages.

Postal cards per hundred including postage.

Transcript and briefs, 34 lines to page.

All paper used for certificates and receipts, for any one set, must be of same color and weight, 20 lbs. stock 17x22 or its equivalent.

The newspaper to which contract for advertising shall be awarded, shall furnish free of charge, on the day of publication, one copy of said paper to the city clerk.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

L. J. GLAVINOVICH,
City Clerk.

Notice to Increase Capital Stock.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Amador County, duly passed and adopted, a meeting of the stockholders of said Bank of Amador County, is hereby called for Thursday, April 16, 1908, at 1 o'clock p.m. of said day at the office and principal place of business of said Bank of Amador County, Main street, Jackson, Cal., for the purpose of considering and voting on proposal to increase the capital stock of said Bank of Amador County from five hundred (500) shares to one thousand and thirty (1030) shares and the capital stock of said Bank of Amador County from thirty thousand (\$30,000) to one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000).

J. CHICHIZOLA,
Pres. of the Bank of Amador Co.
(Seal) C. L. Culbert,
Secty. of the Bank of Amador Co.

The Blue Laws.

The so called blue laws of Connecticut were the invention of one Samuel Peters, a Tory, who, driven from this country on account of his disloyalty during the Revolution, published in London in 1781 a book entitled "General History of Connecticut" in which the laws in question were set forth. The code of laws which this book contains has been proved to be fabrication. There were no such laws in Connecticut or in any other part of New England.—New York American.

Negro's Teeth.

The whiteness and beauty of the teeth of the African negroes are generally ascribed to the food which they eat and to favorable climatic conditions, but these ignorant natives take special care of the teeth and are familiar with many remedies for the treatment of dental diseases. —Münchener Medizinische Wochenschrift.

Fair Play.

There is in most men that instinct which is one of the best heritages from boyhood—this instinct for fair play and for giving everybody "a chance."—Manchester (England) Guardian.

Notice of Delinquent Sale

of the Jose Gulch Mining Company, a corporation, organized under the laws of the state of California, having its office and principal place of business at Butte Basin, Amador county, California, and its works and property at the same place.

Notice.—There are delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment levied on the 6th day of January, 1908, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

Name.	No. Cert.	No. Shares	Am't.
F. E. Armstrong	199	3000	\$150.00
F. E. Armstrong	200	1000	50.00
F. E. Armstrong	267	33	1.65
F. E. Armstrong	257	1067	53.35
John Armstrong	198	500	25.00
Mary Armstrong	232	200	10
Fannie Armstrong	233	200	10
Ruth Armstrong	236	200	10
Jack Armstrong	234	200	10
Ward Armstrong	235	200	10
A. H. Broad	202	3000	180
A. H. Broad	207	433	21.65
A. H. Broad	239	200	10
A. H. Broad	256	1067	53.35
Mrs J. M. Broad	240	200	10
Ursula E. Broad	243	200	10
Clay Crane	99	200	10
F. M. Farwell	175	20	1.00
F. M. Farwell	133	300	15.00
F. M. Farwell	145	500	25
F. M. Farwell	146	500	25
F. M. Farwell	181	50	2.50
F. M. Farwell	219	500	25
F. M. Farwell	230	17	.85
F. M. Farwell	268	2000	100
G. W. Haines	9	1000	50
G. W. Haines	10	1000	50
G. W. Haines	11	500	25
G. W. Haines	61	500	25
G. W. Haines	75	1000	50
G. W. Haines	77	500	25
G. W. Haines	214	300	15
Laura G. Haines	55	200	10
D. J. Hoult	30	100	5
D. J. Hoult	182	100	5
S. M. Hickinbotham	131	200	10
S. M. Hickinbotham	138	200	10
J. P. Little	15	1000	50
J. P. Little	122	100	5
J. P. Little	190	100	5
E. J. F. Meroux	33	200	10
E. J. F. Meroux	173	20	1
Mrs Annie McPhee	265	60	3
Richard Moore	245	500	25
Peter C. Nelson	81	500	25
Peter C. Nelson	191	50	2.50
Peter C. Nelson	270	220	11
Mabel H. Ross	93	200	10
Mabel H. Ross	205	300	15
C. M. Whitney	124	200	10
C. M. Whitney	206	300	15
C. L. Whitney	196	3100	170
Claire Z. Farwell	246	200	10

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the 6th day of January, 1908, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the company at Butte Basin, Amador county, California, on the 2nd day of March, 1908, at the hour of ten o'clock of said day to pay delinquent assessment thereon together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

J. P. LITTLE,

Secretary of the Jose Gulch Mining Company. Office at Butte Basin, Amador county, Cal. Post Office, Jackson, Cal.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of O. Zanzucchi, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of O. Zanzucchi, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the law office of Wm. J. McGee, Jackson, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in said Amador county.

Dated, Feb. 11, 1908.

H. E. POTTER,

Administrator of the estate of O.

Zanzucchi, deceased.

Wm. J. McGee, attorney for administrator.

Election Proclamation.

FOR A

MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Lu and for the City of Jackson.

It is hereby ordered by the Board of Trustees that a municipal election be held in and for the city of Jackson on Monday the 13th day of April, 1908, for the purpose of electing.

1. A trustee for the full term.

2. A trustee for the full term.

3. A trustee for the full term.

4. A trustee for the half term.

5. A city clerk.

6. A city treasurer.